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We have arranged to design, build and decorate a limited number of floats for the Ogden Fall Festival and Fashion Show. Competent artists will take personal charge of each one. Special Fashion Show window cards and back grounds are also being made now. Your early orders being assurance of completion in ample time.

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LOSSES OF BRITISH AND FRENCH NAVIES

Berlin, Aug. 22, 5 p. m.—Via London, Aug. 23, 11:25 a. m.—The German admiralty issued today a statement asserting that the losses of the British and French navies in line of battleships and cruisers to August 1 comprised 72 vessels with a total displacement of 466,060 tons.

The German losses in the same classes during the same period were 25 warships with a total of 62,667 tons.

It was stated that the list of British and French warships included only those losses which definitely have been established.

After a flight covering over a dozen years, Pittsburgh (Pa.) firemen have secured the two-platoon system.

KUMAGAE IN STRONG RACE FOR TITLE

New York, Aug. 23.—Tennis experts who have been studying the style of Ichu Kumagae since the recent victories of the Japanese champion, showed him to be a formidable contender for the national title here next week, say that Kumagae's success is due to his use of the "pulled drive."

This stroke, they say, corresponds to the pull in golf. Its effect is to



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Level-headed people do not live each day unto itself; they take thought of tomorrow, its emergencies, its possibilities.

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EXPLORER BACK FROM LONG TRIP

American Naval Officer Arrives at Copenhagen—Will Return to Washington.

CROCKERLAND NOT FOUND

Peary Find of July 1, 1906, Not Confirmed by McMillan Expedition.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Ensign Fitzhugh Green, the American naval officer assigned to the McMillan Crockerland Arctic expedition has reported his safe arrival at Copenhagen on August 19 to the navy department but has made no report on whether the expedition found Crockerland or the whereabouts of McMillan and the other scientists in the party.

Green announced his arrival from three years' Arctic exploration in a brief cable saying he would proceed to Washington unless instructed to the contrary. The navy department late last night ordered him home, but made no request for further information on the expedition.

National Geographic society, its officers say, has no connection with the expedition and know nothing of the results. Rear Admiral Peary, who reported his discovery of Crockerland in July 1, 1906, is at his summer place in Maine. When in the fall of 1914 the McMillan expedition reported it had not yet been able to find the continent the admiral reported having seen from Cape Thomas.

Green was attached to the expedition at the request of the American Museum and at his own solicitation. The navy department has no interest in the expedition other than to further scientific research generally.

Peary Find Disputed. Representative Helgeson of Maine who has been active in support of Frederick Cook in the Polar controversy, raised such an objection some time ago to Crockerland being shown in the navy hydrographic charts that it was removed awaiting confirmation of the discovery.

No Word From Green. New York, Aug. 23.—Officials of the Museum of Natural History said today they had as yet received no word from Ensign Fitzhugh Green.

Crockerland a Myth. Jerome Lee Allen of Iowa, the wireless operator of the McMillan expedition, declined to discuss reports here that the expedition decided that Crockerland was only a myth, but brought relief that he had been sent from Copenhagen to other members of the McMillan party and the Hovey expedition which first went to the relief of MacMillan in the auxiliary schooner, George B. Cluett.

The party from the Cluett including Dr. E. O. Hovey and Thompson Cover, an experienced Arctic explorer located the McMillan party near Etah, Greenland, late last fall. Allen said, after an unusually hard trip in which the schooner had to be abandoned at Northwest bay. The McMillan party was found in dire want. Members of both expeditions then returned to the Cluett. In January, Allen, Ensign Green and Dr. Hovey started on a 1,200 mile dog sled journey across Greenland to get assistance, but Hovey caught a severe cold after traveling about 60 miles and had to return.

After two months hard traveling the sled party reached Egedesminde, a Danish settlement, and took a steamship for Denmark. Subsequently the Denmark was dispatched to the relief of those remaining near the Cluett, all of whom were well, Allen said, when he left.

It was stated today by the museum officials that the Denmark was expected to reach some Scandinavian port in about a month.

HOT WEATHER DOES NOT SPREAD PLAGUE

New York, Aug. 23.—Contrary to the general opinion, Health Commissioner Emerson said today he had no reason to believe hot weather increases the spread of infantile paralysis. The conclusion, he said, is the result of the exhaustive study of the daily temperature and humidity since the epidemic began and of the number of new cases occurring from day to day. Nevertheless, the commissioner said, the present hot wave would hasten the deaths of young children who are critically ill.

"One of the worst epidemics that ever occurred took place in Norway in mid-winter, during the extreme cold," said the commissioner.

New York, Aug. 23.—New York's record breaking heat wave has failed to spread the epidemic of infantile paralysis. Only a slight gain was shown today in the number of deaths and new cases reported. During the 24 hour period ending at 10 a. m. the plague killed 42 children and 131 were stricken. This compares with 38 deaths and 118 cases during the same period yesterday.

CONDUCTOR HOLDS TRAIN FOR BABY

Cotter, Ark., Aug. 23.—J. F. O'Donnell, a conductor on the White River division of the Iron Mountain railroad, was somewhat worried when he learned that a report had been made to division headquarters of his recent action in holding a passenger train here for twenty minutes so that milk could be procured for a sick baby on the train. Today he was astonished at receiving a letter from B. F. Bush, of St. Louis, receiver of the road, commending his action.

"Your act proved that railroad officials and employees place the interests of humanity above even railroad discipline," wrote Mr. Bush.

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To Make a Rich, Creamy Milk of High Quality

add one part of water to one part of Borden's Evaporated Milk. Then use it in cooking just as you would fresh milk or cream.

BORDEN'S EVAPORATED MILK

is simply pure, rich milk from healthy cows—milk from which part of the water has been evaporated. Put back the same amount and you have delicious milk for cooking. Use undiluted in coffee, tea and chocolate and on fruits and cereals.

MADE IN UTAH

by the makers and originators of Eagle Brand Condensed Milk—pure food for babies.

EXCELLENT PANTAGES BILL TOMORROW

Entering on what promises to be a particularly gay autumn season of vaudeville, the Pantages vaudeville at the Orpheum offers as the first of the new season's theatrical performances a bill replete with variety and high-class entertainment.

The "Petticoat Minstrels," one of the headline features, is an aggregation of stunning, shapely show girls who have arranged a new and select old-time minstrel first part with their singing and dancing. The featured comedienne and Grace Jones, the dancing violinist, is another stellar feature of the Petticoat Minstrels.

The second topnotcher is Charles F. Semon, lean and serious with his funny musical pipes. He is known as that "long, narrow fellow from Co-hoes," and he produces a riot of fun in the most eccentric fashion.

Garbed as monkeys, the three Rianos show the agility of the animals they simulate in their act of novel gymnastic stunts. This act is a combination of skill and comic novelty and is called "September Morn in Africa."

Elwell and Kenyon are singers with personality and are said to be registering one of the hits of the bill with their pleasing repertoire of ballads and popular songs.

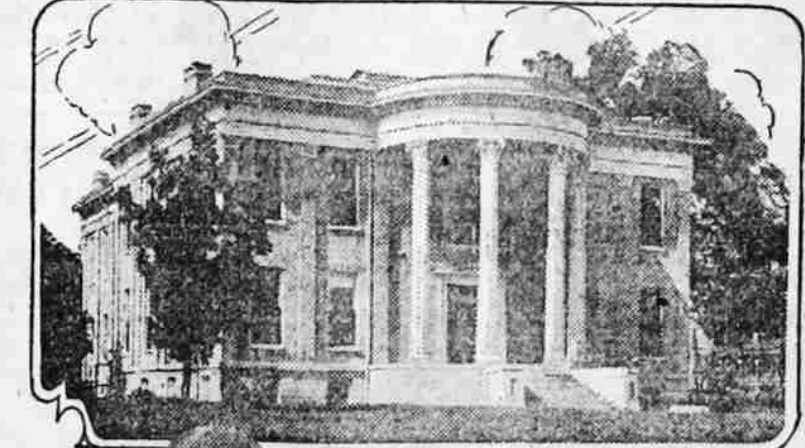
The Venetian Four billed as Musical Artists Supreme are one of the big hits of the show with their singing and playing of various instruments. The act has been a big success on the circuit.

Franciska and Jackie are singing and talking parrots and do some wonderful tricks that will amaze and mystify as well as amuse both old and young. Another big feature secured for the Orpheum will be The Mutt and Jeff Cartoon pictures at each vaudeville show. The Orpheum will be the only house in Ogden to show these pictures direct from the pen of Bud Fisher. This bill will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday, three shows daily.—Advertisement.

LAST YELLOWSTONE PARK EXCURSION

Special round trip fare, including TOURS OF THE PARK. Consult local O. S. L. Agent for rates and full particulars, or call at City Ticket Office, 2514 Washington Ave. Phone 2500.—Advertisement.

BIG MEN ASSIST YOUNG BUSINESS MEN AT NATIONAL CONVENTION



Executive mansion, Mississippi; Mrs. Theo Bilbo, wife of governor; Governor Bilbo.

The national convention of young men's business clubs will be held at Jackson, Mississippi, and New Orleans, Louisiana, in October, and the governor of the state of Mississippi has turned over his official home to the young men of the United States belonging to the business clubs as a place of headquarters during the convention. President Wilson has been asked to deliver an address, and he has the matter under advisement at this time.

SWARTZKOPENSKY TELLS HIS STORY

"In the cities and villages of Siberia, one sees here and there many big black jails, and off to one side a little bit of a school house." The above quotation from the talk of Lieutenant Swartzkopensky, an exiled Russian officer, delivered in the Tabernacle last night, gives in a nutshell the deplorable condition existing in the great Russian empire of nearly two hundred million souls.

The lieutenant confined his remarks principally to his experience as an officer in the czar's army, his awakening of brotherly love for the down-trodden, starving peasant; his disobedience to a commanding officer because it meant the lives of several thousand ragged women and children, his secret trial and consequent banishment to the murky dungeons of distant Siberia. The former officer said that, during a severe winter, just following a war that consumed prodigious sums of money, twenty thousand barefooted women and children, clamored at the gates of the czar's palace, and cried for clothes and food. The snow then being over four feet deep, and still coming down, many of the peasants froze to death. The weird cries and pitiful groans of the wretched populace annoyed the czar who ordered them dispersed and driven away. The commanding officer ordered out the troops. Swartzkopensky, in command of a division, was instructed to give the order to fire. Before his eyes came the ghastly phantom of his father's mutilated body, made so by disobedience to a superior officer. The bloody footprints of the throbbing innocents dispelled his vision and he refused to give the order. That day, known in Russia as "Bloody Sunday," saw the slaughter of 15,000 persons.

The reciting of his banishment to Siberia, and the events that led to his escape, was spiced with just enough humor to relieve the intenseness of the account.

At the close of his talk, the lieutenant consented to answer questions if any of the audience desired to ask. One man asked, "Would a revolution help Russia?" The speaker answered, "An intellectual revolution would, but evolution is what is needed. No good can ever be accomplished from the people killing each other. They need educating; that the government will not allow; the tuition is only within the reach of the wealthy. There are no free schools in Russia like you have here in America."

Another question from a member of the audience brought up the subject of the present war, regarding which the lieutenant said:

"The Russian government would give a great deal of money to get me back, but it is too late now. They have something else to deal with." At this juncture he produced a silk American flag from his pocket and unfurled it as the audience burst into applause. He continued, "They will get me though, I know that. My life was threatened while I was in San Francisco and I am constantly being shadowed by agents of the Russian government. This war can't help but better Russia, because Russia is going to be a republic! They are a great people, but densely ignorant. What can war win for a person? He goes and fights. Comes back with a wooden leg and a wooden cross to pay for it. My only boy was killed seven months ago fighting in Galicia for Russia. My boy was a big, bright man and would have been great, if I could have got him to America."

A good sized audience was present and displayed keen appreciation of the interesting life-story of the exiled officer.

"Peg," and King Baggot in "The Nan Across the Street" at the Oracle Theatre tonight.

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THEY'LL SPEAK AT BIG CONVENTION



Above left: Dr. Katherine B. Davis. Right: Mrs. Raymond Robins. Below: Miss Julia C. Lathrop.

One of the most important nights at the suffrage convention to be held at Atlantic City in September will be the occasions of discussions on why "Women Need the Vote."

SISTERS WIN IN GOLF TOURNEY

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 22.—Two sisters won their matches in the championship flight of the women's western golf tournament at the Keot Country club here today and must play against each other in the second round Wednesday. They are Miss Elaine Rosenthal, present western champion, and Mrs. Ernest I. Belfield, both of Ravenna, Ohio.

Miss Rosenthal, playing a brilliant game, eliminated Mrs. E. R. Whitcomb of Milwaukee, 8 up and 6 to play.

Mrs. Belfield defeated Mrs. F. S. Colburn of Glenview, Chicago, 6 up and 4 to go.

The sensation of the day was the defeat of Miss Ethel Chatfield of Sycamore, Ill., by Mrs. Fred C. Letts, Jr., of Cincinnati. Mrs. Letts was five down with seven holes to go. She was three down at the sixteenth, but playing under par, won the last three holes, squaring the match. Each had a chance to put to victory on the extra nineteenth, but each missed and they halved with sixes. Mrs. Letts took a five on the twentieth, while Miss Chatfield topped an approach and her resultant six spelled defeat.

Other results follow: Miss Laurie Kaiser, Flossmoor, Chicago, defeated Mrs. Melvin Jones, Chicago, 2 up and 1 to play.

Miss Louise Ferguson, Chicago, eliminated Mrs. Harry D. Hammond, Indianapolis, 2 up and 1.

Mrs. W. F. Anderson, Hinsdale, Chicago, defeated Mrs. J. W. Douglas, Chicago, 2 up and 1.

Miss Vera Gardner, Glen Oak, defeated Miss Marjorie Edwards, Chicago, 1 up.

Miss Elizabeth Allen, Rock Island Arsenal, defeated Mrs. Lewis Wiggins, Springfield, 5 up and 3 to play.

FURTHER RESPITE FOR REPRIEVED MAN

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Charles F. Stielow, who recently was saved from the death chair by a narrow margin on an order to show cause why a new trial should not be granted him on the charge of murdering Charles Phelps and Margaret Wolcott in West Shelby, March 21, 1915, received further respite today when the hearing to show cause was adjourned until the last week in September.

Since the issuance of the show cause order, Erwin King, who is serving a sentence at Albion for a minor offense, has confessed to the West Shelby murders and the new fight for Stielow is based largely on this confession, notwithstanding the fact that it was later repudiated by King.

MINERS DEMAND BOSS DISCHARGE

Athens, Ohio, Aug. 23.—One hundred and seventy-five miners employed at mine No. 73 of the New York Coal company who struck because the company would not discharge John Murphy, mine boss, and who refused to go back to work when ordered to do so by John P. White, international president of the miners' organization, today are non-union men.

The character of their local union has been revoked by President White who yesterday told the men to return to their work or he would have the action carried out today.

King Baggot in a strong photoplay at the Oracle theatre tonight. See it.

Read the Classified Ads.

HUGHES DOES NOT MEET JOHNSON

Quarrel of Republicans in California Intensified by Hughes' Presence.

By WILLIAM HOSTER. Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 22.—Charles E. Hughes left California tonight without having met Governor Johnson.

Every effort to bring about a meeting between the two proved futile. In political circles the failure of the two to meet is regarded as ominous, particularly in view of the fact that Chester Rowell, Progressive member of the Republican national campaign committee, pointedly absented himself today from a meeting which Hughes addressed at Fresno, Rowell's home.

Progressives had declared that a meeting between Johnson and Hughes was essential to satisfy the demands of the California Progressives for recognition.

It is the belief in political circles that Johnson is piqued because of the favor Hughes has shown his (Johnson's) enemies in the state, and that Progressive dissatisfaction will react open the situation throughout the country.

Cordial Reception. At his meeting here, Johnson's birthplace and stronghold, Hughes was received by a large crowd which was cordial in its reception of him. In his speech, he made a plea for Progressive doctrines, including a strong demand for a workman's compensation law under federal supervision. In what was believed to be an effort to soften the effect of the San Francisco incident, where he attended the Commercial club luncheon, which was served by strikebreakers, Mr. Hughes read from the official organ of organized labor the following, which was printed in the Legislative News coincident with his acceptance of the supreme court judgeship:

"Now that Mr. Hughes has retired from politics and ascended to a place on the highest judicial tribunal in the world, the fact can be acknowledged, without hurting anybody's political corns, that he was the greatest friend of labor laws that ever occupied the governor's chair at Albany. During his two terms he has signed fifty-six labor laws including among them the best labor laws ever enacted in this or any other state."

"He also urged the enactment of labor laws in his message to the legislature, even going so far as to place the demand for a labor law in one of his messages to an extra session of the legislature."

"Only 162 labor laws have been enacted in this state since its creation in 1777—133 years. One-third, exceeding in quality all of the others, have been enacted and signed during Governor Hughes' term of three years and nine months."

Practically up to the last hour of the Republican candidate's stay on California soil hope was encouraged that he and Johnson would meet.

After last night, of course, a face-to-face meeting between them became impossible, because every turn of the wheels of the private car Constitution carried Hughes further away from Los Angeles, in the neighborhood of which both had been for twenty-four hours.

Meeting Easy. At any time within these twenty-four hours a meeting would have been easy. On Sunday afternoon, for instance, they were both in the Virginia hotel at Long Beach, not more than a dozen yards apart, and Johnson knew Hughes was there, even if Hughes was unaware of Johnson's presence. That night, while Hughes remained until midnight at the Alexandria in Los Angeles, Johnson continued at the Virginia, only a few miles away. Last night Johnson spoke at Redlands, while Hughes was speaking at Los Angeles, and it is a fact that Hughes had barely left the Alexandria when Johnson entered.

If there had been a mutual desire for a meeting it could easily have been arranged. Johnson apparently is the one who held off. For, while it is known that friends of Hughes were endeavoring to arrange a meeting, there is no intimation that Johnson at any time sought to see the Republican nominee.

Causes Comment. And it is this fact which is being commented on tonight, in connection with others, as tending to point to a purpose on the part of the Progressives of the state to ignore Mr. Hughes' presence here.

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

The old home of Walt Whitman, the famous poet, which has stood in Brooklyn for more than 150 years, has just been wired.

Electricity turned scrap iron and ore into 12,000 tons of the purest electric steel in Germany during the month of April.

Wireless apparatus on the wrecking tug "Forward" of New York was instrumental in saving a cargo of tin valued at half a million dollars.

An electric ultra violet ray apparatus is used to sterilize 14,000 gallons of water a day from the York mineral springs near Toronto, Canada.

Electricity and liquid air are used in quarrying operation in Germany to save explosives. Electricity makes the spark which sets off the explosive mixture.

CANDID DECLARATION.

"So you thing women should be able to run the country?" "Well, for logic and style, I'm willing to put my daughter's graduation essay up for comparison with a lot of the regular campaign speeches."—Washington Star.

TIME'S CHANGE.

"You and your sister are twins, are you not?" "We were in childhood. Now, however, she is two years younger than I."—Puck.

"Why is it we don't hear any more complaints about defective life-preservers on ships?" "Nobody has time to put them on."—Judge.

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